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# THE DAILY REBEL,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1864.

# EVENING EDITION.

Latest from the Front. There seems to be no doubt from the anewhich reach us by purcongers, that Shessona's array has retreated from the Chattabacches river, in what direction is not knawn. A body of cavalry and two belonders of inparity crossed the river has right and the belong the representations of Major L. himself: two brigades of infantry crossed the river last night

ner of his father, in the practice of for. Col. V. was about thirty-seven years old. He enjoyed high reputation as an examplary eithern and high-toned | said Mr. Clay. gentleman. His death will prove a beavy bereavement to his family, his country and his friends. His patriotic martyrdom on the battlefield, will smettty his memory and add his name to the roll of pa-

ments. There are two or three lattics, we are informed, who attend regularly to the needs of these suffering patrices, who have received their wounds in the service of their country and in the defence of the homes of theorems. The suffering patrices, who have received their wounds in the service of their country and in the defence of the homes of theorems. The suffering patrices, who have received their wounds in the service of their country and in the defence of the homes of theorems. of the homes of Georgia. This force is entirely inadequate to the large demand, we are requested to way. In Columbia abd at every station along the bogan to call the roll, do he proceeded be came to railroads in Santh Carolina, the halies turn out es the name of "Ebouexer Mend." He called it—no

We do not think the ladies of teriffic can be less | naswer. patriotic, when they are threatened by the immediate presence of the chemy. We assure than that an increase of their number to attend the frains, is absolutely essential to the sumfort of the wounded, passing on the cars. We are certain they will passing on the cars. We are certain they will the wounded. passing on the cars. We are certain they will promptly respond to this call, when they learn that their ministrations are needed. No appeal cas be don't you answer when your name is called? necessary to their sympathics. They know their will call it once "Kôcuezer Mead!"

The intelligence, however, should stimulate Gov. Watts to put into the field the State troops at once, story : to reinforce the veterans whose duty it will be to At a place where passengers had to change cars, meet this expedition.

### Report of men Admitted into Hospital at Griffig, Ga., July 11th, 1864.

The following named soldiers were admitted into Hospital, at this Post to-day. CATHOLA HOUSENAL

AFt. J. R. Posbles, 52d Tenn Reg. Lieut. G W Dawlin, E. 5d Ale, cav. H Eskins, H. 63th Tenn, Private B P Kirley, I. 5th Tenn, W P Alexander, A, ~ P A Botton, Tarrant's but. DIRECTON HOSPITAL

Lieut. H B Jones, C 55th Δls. Private F D Huddleston, D, 23d Tenn. Ser. NOOTH BURRETARE

Private F M Hatchett, co. A. Bonby C. Fowing, 4mt Surg. in chy'e Hospitala.

Dr. Franklin mys that "every little frag-ment of the day should be saved." Oh, you, the moment the day breeks, set yourself at vece to save

As titles will be plenty after the way, we presume the wealthing survivors of the revolution will be known as "gentlemen of the jew-ry." ---

20 Every fool om firet faults dut a great many wise men can't remedy.

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Situation West.

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The recent lattics which have been fought Wast of the Mississippi river have tended to place the situation more in our favor than it has over been ings the commencement of the war. It seems that the commanding officers in that department are taking advantage of their victories and are jushing about to recover the ground lost under the Hindmand-Holmes administration. Gen. Buckner now commands the sub-department of Arkansas, Gen. Magrader of Texas, Gen. Taylor of Louisiana, and Gen. Price of the Missouri department.

Aiready the whole force of cavalry has made its entrance into Missouri, under the auspices of Gen. Wharton. This body of cavalry numbers largely, comprising the commands of Marmaduke, Shelby, Fagan, and Major General Price, will follow up with infantry and artillery as soon as practicable. Gen. Taylor is making important movements in Louisiana, and the booms of his victorious gaps will soon be heard. The report of his withdrawal from the command of the Louisiana army is untrue. Gen. E. Kirby Smith still remains in Shrevsport, superintending the whole of the Vast field of operations.—Shabata, Miss., Southern Republic, July, 9.

bear. From the following note, addressed to us by Major Glass, it will be seen that there is a mistake in the statement that Major Lewellyn, who was re-

two brigades of infantry crossed the river last night to reconnoitre their position. More will be developed of this mysterious neverness before to more gow morning. It is not supposed, however, that it means a retreat from his position for the than the withdrawal of the enemy's forces for a few miles perhaps to Mariatia. There may be a movement upon their extractions, or the situation on the Potomas to a large perhaps to make the property of MONTEVALLO, Ala., July 6, 1864.

A gentleman from Lexington, Kentucky, relates an incident relative to Gen. John Morgan, which is certainly characteristic of him, whether it be true or not. After he had stolen the celebrated race charse "Skesdadle." Mr. Clay started in pursuit with two fine animals, worth \$500 each, and offered him both together, with \$600, if he would return the recer. turn the racer.

"These will answer your purpose just as well," tion. Morgan looked at the herses carefully, and

"Well, Mr. Clay, they will answer my purpose as well as Skeedadle; and as I am disposed to ac-commodate you..."

triots, who have fought and died for their country.

Attend to the Wounded.

There is not a day but one or more trains paratile point leaded with wounded soldiers, whose the training training the point leaded with wounded soldiers, whose other.

## The Wrong Name.

susse on the arrival of a train, with bandages and food, to minister to the wanneled.

answer—though the man supposed to awn it was a few steps before him in the line. "Ebenezer Mead"! exclaimed the officer in a louder voice. Still no

"Rascall" continued the enraged officer, "wh

We are advised, age the Module Register, that information of a positive and reliable nature has been received at Hendopatates that Gan. Colary is exposed and district and the positive and reliable nature has been received at Hendopatates that Gan. Colary is exposed as desired as a superior of the series and unlike its of the series a

\* A friend who has traveled through a portion of Alabama recently, is responsible for the following

the attention of our informant and other passengers was directed to a tall woman, reated on a cross-tie, and a seven year old boy standing before her. Said

the boy:
"Mother, I'm bound to have it. You can't throw
"mad-ad if I don't have me off that 'ere way. I'm d-d if I don't have

The boy thus continued to worry his mother, unill finally she was forced to gratify him. The boy had not been seemed.

28 The Goldsboro' (N. C.) Journal, of the 9th, states that in New York, on the 1st inst., the fine-tuntions in gold ranged from two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and eighty-four, and storling exchange from two hundred and eighty to three hundred. --

FIFTY THOUSAND RESSL PRISONERS.—The books of the Commissary General of prisoners show that we have on hand fifty thousand rebel prisoners, which gives a balance considerably in favor of the United States in this item. - Republican (Abolition.,)

Via. In Memphis, on the 23d ult, a meeting was held to provide for a grand mass secting on the 4th of July, the purpose of which was an imposing ratification of the proceedings of the Baltimore

The Transplanted Flower. Lines suggested during a visit to the Griffin Cemetery by the tollowing simple and unaffected city.

### LITTLE DAISY LYTLE'S GRAVE.

For the Rebel.

RACCOTTO.

Stap, stranger, punse beside this Hitle grave, Nor pass it thus with headless eye, For as the flowers you see above it wave,

Thyself too soon may droop and dis. It was a mother's cure that placed them there, All twisting in a fragment wreath; The dew that trembles on each petal fair,

A tear for hor who lies beneath. Yes, for little Daisy, who is sleeping, Beneath this cold and clamury soil, Auguls whisper only dreaming,

Bweetly drawing of her God. Low and soft about her couch they murmur, To other realms she's gone above; In thy sorrow eigh not for her, "Tis ours to guard a mather's love.

Father, in thy mercy do forgice us,

MAJ. GEN. N. B. FORREST, C. S. A. We, whose names see first subsysted upon this seroll, in conjunction with many ledies and gentlement of Atlanta, Ga., Columbus, Miss., Mobile, Ala, and other Confederate cities, impressed with the great unrices Gen. Farrest has conferred upon our cores, and in highel amiration of his continuousite patriotism; personal valor and military leadership, deem it a gratification of no or linary character to be enabled to evince our approximation of his great marit by the presentation to him thy contribution is that many may share at the pleasure we our population; and, therefore, that there is no necessite that there are few of this kirol of militify monne our population; and, therefore, that there is no necessite. morit by the precentation to him thy contribution so that many may share at the pleasure we our solves experienced of a battery of two of the cole brated, enlarged and improved "Travis Gune," a place of seriouse that has proved itself as desirable in its effects upon the groung, so great in range, accuracy, and variety of projectiles, added to which its pseudor adaptation to a command such as their Formet's, where such great relatity of more ment is required, remiers it superior to any other cannon in the field.

The brightening skies that are overywhere dawn.

The brightening skies that are overywhere dawn manely, that the Kankes army at Nore Urbano and

second. These losses are about balanced by an equal has to make a denoral country will be so rash as to undertake this programme seriously. He may make a demonstration as a diversion in favor of Sherman and in the hope that General Johnson will weaken himself by detaching a force to cover South Alabama. In this he will be not taken. His movement may have the effect of with-holding reinforcements that otherwise might be sent to him, but nothing more, for there are the men and the means to take care of General Canby and his whipped Banks troops, without a calling on the population.

Second. These losses are about balanced by an equal mander of price are the mander of marriages are lived that who can be severally and a supervision of the constitution, its imbeddened viscolism that single, and above all, those who observe a sobar can be sourced. Tall men live longer than single, and above all, those who observe a sobar can be sourced. Tall men live longer than single, and above all, those who observe a sobar can be sourced and substraints of the population.

Macco, Ga., July 7, 1866.

P. E. B.

To each gallon of ripe betries add one quart of politic affairs, its manifold viscolism than single, and above all, those who observe a sobar can be some can be substanted in an industrious condact. Tall men live longer than single, and above all, those who observe a sobar can be substanted in an industrious condact. Tall men live longer than single, and above all, those who observe a sobar can be substanted in an industrious condact. Tall men live longer than single, and above all, those who observe a sobar can be substanted in an industrious condact. Tall men live longer than single, and above all, those who observe a sobar can be substanted in an industrious condact. Tall men live longer than single and strain in an industrious condact. Tall men live longer than single and strain in an industrious condact. The substant is an industrious condact. The substant is an industrious condact. The substant is an industrious condac permitting any sediment or maddy part it to be drawn out; wash the log thoroughly not nouse the wind back into the log. In five or six months drawn off again in similar way, and then bould it or, if committed, it is best to keep it in the log for several months larger, at it improves more in wood than in glass tor several years. All familiar with making wine, will readily perceive the necessity of racking the wine. Pensity semistating might be substituted for singless.

The content of the Union by force, it proposed an object which was in its nature, and forever must be, incapable of attainment.

We are in favor of immediate constation of measures that will lend to the restoration of measures that will lend to the restoration of peace between the contending sections.

Resolved, That our delegates to Chicago are hereby instructed to favor thenomination of no man who is either directly or indirectly are indirectly are indirectly committed to the prosecution of the was, and

The True of D. D.—The origin of the title of D. D. and L. L. D. date leach to the twefith contary, at the first settlement of the Universities, and were then held in high extern. The first person on whom the title of Dector was conformal was freezest as a learned Professor at Law at the University of Bologna. He induced the Emperor Lethaire H., whose Chancellor he was, to create the title, and he higher of Laws, to create the title, and he higher of Laws by that University. Subsequently the title was borrowed by the facelty of theology, and first conferred by the University of Paris on Peter Loudeard, the celebrated scholar in the bloody of the Dectar of the Convention assembled, tender their thanks to the Hen. Alexander Long for the bold, stateman-like and in mine unterrance of his recent patrious species.

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Exempts.—A Chicago paper says that a few days ago, twenty men were drafted who proved that they had been dead for several years. They were exempted.

Months Phicags.—The Tribune of the 10th says that on the 9th flour was phone at \$110 per note, and a very source article at that; meat, \$3,75 to \$1.25 per exempted.

Standard Phicags.—The Tribune of the 10th says that on the 9th flour was phone at 10th provided and a very source article at \$110 per note, and a very source article at \$110 per note, \$3,75 to \$4.25 per ext; chickens, \$3.00 to \$60 per dozon, and everything of an at like rates.

### The Attack on Mobile.

be done by implicitly obeying the instructions and advice of the general in consumant.

We are so much accounted to remove of a similar expectation that many people will be disposed to two watches, while Toby is at fiberty to do us he pleases. He will be wover, be expected to keep a bright look out for approaching that it is a fide alarm but if every new vill fished a memori that Modile is a most covered prize, and that the capture of it was a part of General Butler's instructions and programms, and has since only been pretermitted in consequence of the rest business he and his successors had in hand, there will not be surprised to find that it is now revised.

The enemy has abandoned Texas, except alarm, and the country above; and, therefore, is at bisness with what soldiers he has no attempt the taking of this city. And he is mayed to this by the impression that there is no force here, and none can be brought to make our dames formitable.

The sales may continue formitable.

The sales may continue formitable.

forces to interrupt his passage.

We make no appeal to the patriotion of or readors. We suppose that they are monty enough to understand and perform their duty wishout tree

committed to the prosecution of the war, and Some prefer adding a small quantity of spirits at ter the wine is put into the heg-my a quart to er to secure a decided expression by that each sight or ton gullons. Cogonae bracedy, some convention in favor of the immediate suspen speach heardy, or whiskey—preference given in the sam of hostilities, and the establishment of a sien of hostilities, and the establishment of a

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The Attack on Mobile.

There can hardly be a doubt that General Camby larapidly preparing an expedition to move on this city. From what we hear, it will number some fifteen or twenty thousand man. What direction is will take, is probably not so well known; but it is likely that it will move from the coast and he suggested by the float of Farragat, as far as that one of hald, and is of one and three fourths of a master by the float of Farragat, as far as that one period by the flair of Farragut, as far as that our give it support.

The order of Brig. Gen. Higgins in to day's pader is in regard to this movement.

It is not necessary for the citizens to be alarmed by this announcement; but it is necessary to the citizens to be alarmed they should be making ready with all promptions to the specific of the properties of the general in command.

Mr. Wm. Sponcer, of Providence, R. L., and Taby, a protty and intelligent dog of the space of the general in command.

The crew of this little craft will consist of Capt. J. D. Donovan, mate and all hands. Mr. Wm. Sponcer, of Providence, R. L., and Taby, a protty and intelligent dog of the space of the general in command.

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guns will be ready for presentation.

We know that no firster appeal is necessary,
and, therefore, submit the paper with the full
knowledge that is requisition will be speedily met.

From the Miscon Tylegraph.] =

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## "DAILY REBEL" BOOK AND JOB OFFICE,

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### BY AUTHORITY. PUBLIC ACTS:

First Congress of the Confederate States,

Passed at the fourth session, which was began and held at the city of Richwood, in the State of Virginia, on Monday, the seventh day of De-cember, A. D., 1865, and ended on Thursday, the eightmenth day of February, 1864.

Cuar, XV .- An Act to smend An Act to provide Cuap. Av.—An Act to amend. An Act to provide a mode of authenticating claims for money against the Confederate States not otherwise provided for," approved Aug. 30, 1861.

The Congress of the Confederate States of American de smoot, That so much of the first section of said act as requires the Attorney General to report to Congress upon said claims ber and the same is hereby repealed.

Approved January 30, 1864.

CHAP, XVI -An Act to increase the compensation of certain civil officers and employees in the President's office, and in the Executive and logislative Departments at Rietmond, for a lim-

ited period.

The Congress of the Confiderate States of Americal do enact, That the salaries and compensation of all civil officers and employees in the President's office, and in the Executive and Legislative Departments, at Richmond, whose compensation or salaries do not exceed the sum of two thousand dollars per annum, shall be increased from the passage of sines and to the fitteenth of Sar, righteen hundred and sixty-four, at the rate of one hundred are cont. wer annum: Provided The same shall ited period. Movervation, Ala, July 6, 1884.

Billior Mississyinois — Allow mo, for all your morning. It is not suppose, however, that it mast a retreat from the peating that shipe it has been been been as a retreat from the peating that shipe it has been been been as a retreat from the peating that shipe it has been been been as a retreat from the peating that shipe it has been been been as a retreat from the peating that shipe it has been been been as a retreat from the peating that shipe it has been been been as a retreat from the peating that shipe it has been been been as a retreat from the peating that shipe it has been been been as a retreat from the peating that shipe it has been been been as a retreat from the peating that shipe it has been been as a retreat from the peating that shipe it has been been as a retreat from the peating that shipe it has been been as a retreat from the peating of the seam's feet one of the peating that shipe is a retreating tha

Chap. XVII.—An Act to regulate the collection of the tax in kind upon tobacco, and to amend an act entitled "An Act to lay taxes for the com-mon defence, and carry on the Government of the Confederate States," approved April 21st, 1833.

the Confederate States," approved April 71st, 1863.

The Congress of the Confederate States of America do exact. That the tax in kind of one-tenth imposed by said act upon all tobacco grown in the Confederate States, instead of being collected by the post quartermaster, shall be collected by the agents appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury to collect and preserve tobacco, suff the tax assessors shall transfer their estimates of the tobacco, due from each planter or farmer, specifying both quantity and quality, to the said agents or their duly authorized sub-agents, taking their receipts therefor, and shall also transmit a copy of these estimates to the Chief of the Produce Loan office; and when said tobacco shall have been collected, the said agents shall be liable for its safe custody. See 2. That each farmer and planter, not sarier than the first day of June, nor later than the first da

CHAP, XVIII, -- An Act to extend the provisions of

Cuar. XVIII.—An Act to extend the provisions of an act entitled, "An Act in relation to the receipt of Counterfeit Treasury Notes by public officers," approved May 1, 1853.

The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact, That the provisions of an act entitled "An Act in relation to the receipt of Counterfeit Treasury Notes by public officers," approved May first, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, be, and the same are hereby extended, so as to embrace all counterfeit treasury notes received by the public officers mentioned in said act, prior to the first day of January, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-four.

Approved January 30, 1864.

Approved January 30, 1864. CHAP. XX -- Au Act to change the time for the assembling of Congress for its next regular

The Congress of the Confiderate States of America do enact, That the Congress of the Confederate States of America, for its next regular session, shall assemble the first Monday in May, Anno Domini, eighteen hundred and sixty four, and not the first Monday of December, eighteen hundred and sixty-four.

Approved February 3, 1864.

to assign judges of military courts from one court to another.

The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact. That the President be, and he is hereby, authorized, at any time, to assign judges from one military court to another, as, in his judgment, the service may require. the service may require.

Sec. 2. Be if further enacted, That this act take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved February 3, 1864.

CHAS. XXI .- An Act to authorize the President

Cuar, XXVII .- An Act to authorize the appoint-Char. XXVII.—An Act to authorize the appointment of an agent of the Port Office Department, and such clerks as may be necessary to carry on the postal service in the States west of the Mississippi river.

The Compress of the Confederate States of America do enact. That there shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, an agent of the Post Office Department, who shall reep ms office at such place in the states West of the Mississippi river as shall be

States West of the Mississippi river as shall be designated by the Postmaster General, who shall receive for his services a salary of four thousand

sign of hostilities, and the establishman of a lasting and honerable pence.

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Whereas we have just learned that the the Hon. C. L. Valandingham, after a long, unjust and arbitary banishment, is again in in our midst, and is now in the city of Hamilton.

Resolved, That we welcome him with ghal hearts and rejoins that his patriotic voice shall again be heard in our enumber of the contract o the office of the agent of the Treasury Department west of said river, with whom fands belonging to the Postoffice Department may be deposited, to such postmasters as he may designate, and the funds so transferred shall be subject to the draft of the agent of the Post Office Department for the payment of the liability of the Department. Provided, That all his acts shall be subject to the final revision and approval of the Postmaster General, and of the proper accounting officers of the Treasury, and, when necessary, to the approval of the Provident.

See 3. That the Postmaster General be authorized to assign or appoint such number of clerks as

of his teems, to the gray headed miver transling spon the brink of the grays—from the more bank in his store, to the soldier is the samp, are almost without exception more or less inveited with this evil spirit of accountation.

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Wedding and Built Cards, and favitations.

Visiting Gards, &c..

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